

LINERS.

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—ALL NEW AND ELEGANTLY furnished rooms with or without board; coolest dining-rooms; hair beds that cannot be surpassed; finest general and private baths in city. HOTEL JOHNSON, adjoining Westminster Hotel, 125 E. Fourth st. Tel. 111.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY room, single or en suite, in a new house, with gas, bath, housekeeping privileges; first-class; also pleasant rooms for gentlemen. NEAPOLITAN, 811 W. Sixth st. Tel. 111.

TO LET—ALL PERSONS DESIRING FURNISHED rooms or board please call at room 217, STINE BLDG., cor. Third and Broadway. Save your time. Information free.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMEN, VERY PLEASANT, newly-furnished room, with south exposure, in private family; references. 819 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—“THE PIRLIE.” ALL NEWLY furnished, sunny, room, single or en suite, 819 S. BROADWAY, opp. Chamber of Commerce.

TO LET—3 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, in a new house, with gas and bath. 630 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET—LOS ANGELES ROOM-RENTING BUREAU, 1254 S. Broadway. Information free. Tel. 111.

TO LET—A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, large, with bay window, to gentlemen; also a small room, suitable for a clerk. 100 W. Second st. Tel. 111.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE rooms for gentlemen within easy walking distance from business center. 922 W. 27th st. Tel. 111.

TO LET—A HANDSOME SUITE, CHEAP; also several bedrooms, from \$5; new house; new furniture; modern. 409 SEVENTH.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; close in; cheap. 412 TEMPLE 14.

TO LET—FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY AT RAND PACIFIC, 412 S. Spring st. Tel. 111.

TO LET—FLATS IN THE VICKERY BLOCK, rooms in the Vickery Block, 501-505 N. Main st. Tel. 111.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH HOUSE-keeping privileges if desired; no invalids for children. 1102 E. HOPE ST.

TO LET—42 S. HOPE ST. SIXTH ST. 3 elegant rooms; new house; handsomely furnished; light housekeeping. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms; suitable for office. PRES- man Block, 505 S. Spring st.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS, single or en suite; housekeeping privileges; bath and laundry. 1102 E. HOPE ST.

TO LET—THE ABBEY, 223 S. HILL; large sunny parlor, bedrooms, with board; rates moderate; table d'hôte. Tel. 111.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSE-keeping, close in; cheap furnished rooms. 127 E. THIRD ST.

TO LET—AN ELEGANT SUITE OF THREE rooms for housekeeping, furnished complete. 829 SPRING ST.

TO LET—A NEWLY FURNISHED, SUNNY front room, suitable for gentlemen. 522 E. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—3 SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping, 412 S. Spring st. 412 HOPE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 11 SUNNY FRONT room, with water. 111 W. SIXTH ST. near Spring.

TO LET—“THE MENLO.” FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite; bath. 420 S. MAIN.

TO LET—WILEY HOUSE, NICE, FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite. 517 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, centrally located. 113 S. OLIVE ST., upper flat.

TO LET—FINE ROOMS, WITH OR WITH- out board. 127 S. Hill st. Tel. 111.

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR, 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping. 556 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, SIN- gle or en suite, with bath. Tel. 111.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FOUR rooms and bath, to adults. 215 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board; gas and bath. 70 S. HILL. 137

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, private family. 5 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, GROUND floor; also barn. 525 SAND ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, NEW house, at 525 SAND ST. Tel. 111.

TO LET—AT 630 S. MAIN, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms; gas preferred. 14

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, 113 S. OLIVE ST. Tel. 111.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS AND SUITES, 215 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 306 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—Rooms with Board.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, NEW AND nice; all modern conveniences; with board; in private family. 245 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—

TO LET—GOOD 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE, large lawn and chicken yard, on Boyle Ave. near 11th St. Tel. 111.

TO LET—LOVELY HOME, 8 ROOMS, BARN, 1 minutes from church, station, Glendale, Termini, etc. Tel. 111.

TO LET—COMPLETE LIST OF FURNISHED and unfurnished houses; save car fare and worry; free catalogues. 1102 E. HOPE ST. and GAN, 358 S. Broadway.

TO LET—TO DESIRABLE TENANT ONLY, new 8-room house, with bath; everything modern and convenient. Inquire at 87 FLOWER ST.

TO LET—625 SIBOLD ST., LARGE LOT, 21 fruit trees, 177 nables, good ordinary 4-room house, see owner, BOAG DUNCAN, 145 S. Broadway.

TO LET—OR SALE: A FINE 6-ROOM cottage with barn. Call at No. 1317 C. G. BELL ST. Rent to adults only. Take traction car.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN conveniences, 20th and Grand ave. STIM- SON BROS., owners, E. cor. Second and Broadway. Tel. 111.

TO LET—ELEGANT RESIDENCE OF 13 rooms, fine location, close in; for family use only. CALHOUN & CLAPP, 106 S. Broadway. Tel. 111.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN conveniences; good barn; 1023 S. 10th st. E. H. GRUBEN, owner, Tel. 111.

TO LET—2200 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 433 S. Flower, apply at HOUSE or COUL- TER'S, corner Second and Spring.

TO LET—A MODERN 12-ROOM HOUSE, large barn, choice fruit, on a HILLSIDE, excursion office, 138 S. Spring st.

TO LET—A NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, 101 W. Second st. Apply 1124 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO LET—27 FURNISHED HOUSES, FURNISHED cottage of 6 rooms and bath, located on W. 28th st. No. 146. GOWEN, EMBEL- CO., 145 S. Broadway.

TO LET—HOTEL ROSSMORE, AND FURNI- ture for sale at a bargain; fine location in the city. Inquire at 415 W. SIXTH ST., opp. Central Park.

TO LET—AT A BARGAIN, A 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11-room house, furnished, and other. EDWARD FRASER, 216 Broadway.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED COT- tage of 8 rooms, centrally located; lawn and flowers. 801 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, ELEGANT- ly furnished; furniture for sale. Inquire on PREMISES, 727 S. Main st.

TO LET—A FLAT OF 3 ROOMS, ALCOVE, bath, furnished completely for housekeeping; adults. 446 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE; HANDSOMELY furnished rooms, with gas and bath. 630 W. EIGHTH ST. Tel. 111.

TO LET—23; ELEGANT 6-ROOM HOUSE, furnished, close in. ERNST & CO., 123 S. Broadway.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FOUR room cottage and bath to adults. 215 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 10-ROOM HOUSE, modern improvements. 2200 MICHAEL AVE.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. 2400 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 10- room residence. 923 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—

Leading Houses, Store Rooms.

TO LET—GOOD FRONT ROOM AND A good large yard for wood and coal shed; also at Sixth st. FOUNDERSTON, 1254 S. BROADWAY, opp. Chamber of Commerce.

TO LET—PARTY WANTED TO JOIN AD- vancer in renting pleasant office in Byrne building; rent moderate. Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—STOREHOUSE, 1215 WASHINGTON st., opp. Station D. STIMSON BROS., S.E. cor. Second and Broadway.

TO LET—STOREHOUSE, GOOD LOCATION for dressmaking, hairdressing, etc. Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FRONT OFFICES, ODD FELLOWS building, apply W. A. DORNEY, 115 S. Broadway.

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS AT 223 S. BROAD- way. W. S. CARTER & CO.

TO LET—A OP STORE, 27 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—

Miscellaneous.

TO LET—OR DISPOSAL: ASPHALT; TRACT of land containing valuable deposits of asphalt, located in Santa Barbara county, close to S.P.R.R. Apply MRS. KATE M. BELL, Santa Barbara, Cal.

TO LET—LOT WEST SIDE OF SPRING, BE- tween Eighth and Ninth, for 20 years, privilege 30 more. Address ALLISON BARLOW, 1254 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—GOOD 8 OR 9-STALL BARN, SUIT- able for livery, on S. 2nd st. Apply to W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—25 ACRES ON FIGUEROA ST.; EX- ceedingly fertile. Apply 115 S. MAIN or 24 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—SPACE WITH LARGE WINDOW facing S. 7th and 8th sts. Apply to C. O. CHICKER, RANCH, DEES and boys, J. WHITTING, Redlands.

TO LET—NEW STABLE FOR 2 HORSES, 525 E. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—Auction, Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 10 o'clock a.m. sharp, at 225 S. Los Angeles st. Just arrived from the north, 28 head of cattle, ranging from 3 to 5 years old, to be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. Consigned to THOS. B. CLARK, auctioneer, 100 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT THE BLUE FRONT BARN, 100 S. Broadway, a fine lot of horses, ranging from 3 to 5 years old, to be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. Consigned to THOS. B. CLARK, auctioneer, 100 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE: A GOOD SPAN of horses, 7 years old, 2 years old, 2 years old, and 2 years old, to be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. Consigned to THOS. B. CLARK, auctioneer, 100 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF MATCHED BAY horses, 7 years old, 2 years old, 2 years old, and 2 years old, to be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. Consigned to THOS. B. CLARK, auctioneer, 100 S. Broadway.

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THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETIN.
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles.
Oct. 7.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 63 deg. Maximum temperature, 75 deg.; minimum temperature, 53 deg. Character of weather, partly cloudy.
Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

National City, San Diego county, "takes the cake" on fire records. The report of the department chief for the year ending September 1, 1895, shows that during that period there were no fires within the city limits.

A rancher near Redlands has made a success of drying figs, he having cured about a ton of the present season, for which he finds a ready market. There is no good reason why Southern California cannot raise and cure her own figs, besides doing something in the way of exporting.

The training-school for nurses, recently established at the County Hospital, brings that institution up to the level of the best in the land, in point of skilled and intelligent care for the patients and valuable service for little cost. As a measure of economy to the county, it for nothing else, every encouragement should be given to this new departure, which has already proved itself such a success.

The hobo fraternity is getting numerous hereabouts since the chill autumn winds have begun blowing over the stubble in less genial climates. The police, however, gather in the wanderers as fast as they arrive, keep them long enough to observe their characteristics and discover if they are wanted for any crimes, then send them out of town, with the warning not to return again on penalty of being vagged.

The Health Department now proposes to enforce the law designed to prevent deception in the sale of imitation butter for the real article. It is a known fact that consignments of carloads of butter come into Los Angeles every little while from the Eastern "butter" factories, but no one ever hears of any of it being sold. This indicates either that all that stuff is still stored away hereabout or that it has been sold and consumed, as butter.

The reason why Pico Heights refused to annex is perhaps explained by the fact that Lord and Lady Sholto Douglas have recently taken up their residence in that aristocratic suburb. With two such distinguished residents as His Lordship Sholto Douglas and Baron Harden-Hickey, otherwise known as His Royal Highness, Prince James I., reigning sovereign of the island of Trinidad, it is no wonder that Pico Heights prefers to be a community unto itself.

One community of Southern California ranches imported 2300 tons of potatoes in nine months. "Why didn't these ranchers raise their own potatoes?" is a pertinent question. One of the needs of California ranchers is that they raise their own produce in addition to their crops of lemons or oranges or whatever their specialty may be. Successful ranchers do this in many sections. They raise their living crops as their fruit crops mature. Thus do profits accrue.

After months of steady annoyance, patience has ceased to be a virtue with the owners of the network of wires in the streets of this city, and it is said that vigorous measures will soon be taken to put a stop to the encroachments of the house-movers upon the overhead construction of the street-railways, telegraph, telephone and lighting companies. This is a move in the right direction, and redress for these long-continued annoyances should be granted by the City Council.

The loose, easy-going and village-like manner in which teams are left standing by the curb, to the annoyance and sometimes danger of pedestrians, was recently referred to by The Times. A few days ago the horses attached to two large furniture wagons which had been left unattended on Broadway started to run away, and were not caught until they had wrecked a buggy. A short distance down the street some men were engaged in felling a big pepper tree without giving any warning to passers-by. The tree fell with a crash, and missed two women in a buggy by a few feet. Los Angeles is getting beyond the stage of villages, which pass ordinances to prevent hogs from roaming in the public streets. There is a little too much "go-as-you-please" for a city of this size.

Three Days in Jail.
Owing to the fact that yesterday was a legal holiday, J. Rheinstrom, the embarrassed insurance agent arrested last Friday night at the Hollenbeck Hotel at the request of the Chief of Police of Atlanta, Ga., still languishes in durance vile. He has retained Ben Goodrich, Esq., as his counsel, and will make an effort to be released today. Rheinstrom and his friends still maintain that his arrest is merely an attempt at blackmail.

Have You Seen
Our samples of engraved wedding and calling cards, invitations, crests in latest styles? Satisfaction guaranteed.
THE CENTURY ENGRAVING CO.,
No. 233 South Spring street.

Houses on Monthly
Payments is a good way to buy if you have little cash. We have a neat five-room cottage, barn, side lot 50x120, just a step from Bixteenth and only four blocks from Figueroa. The street is all graded and sewerage, and that is one of the best locations in the city. There is a mortgage on the place for \$2500, and if you will pay that you may pay the balance of the price, \$1200, at the rate of \$20 a month. This is a bargain, as the bare lot is worth \$1000. Langworthy Co., lawyers, 228 South Spring.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.
Genuine Wellington for one week \$10.50 per ton. Coleman Coal Company, room 23, Temple Block, telephone 636.

QUERY. Which buggy is the best in the world for the money?
Answer. The Columbus Buggy Co.'s buggy. Query. Who sells them?
Answer. Hawley, King & Co.

BEST assortment of vehicles—Hawley, King & Co.
THE Keating bicycles are high grade.

FOR a good table cloth try our Sonoma Linen, 80c per gallon. T. Vache & Co., Commercial and Alameda. Tel. 229.

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OUT OF DEATH'S JAWS

HOW A REDLANDS MAN ESCAPED FROM THE COLLIMA.

When Scores Perished, He Fought For Life, and After Three Days and Nights Without Food or Water, in Terrible Heat, Had at Last Reached Home.

The story of the loss of the steamer Collima off Manzanillo, Mexico, on Monday, May 27 last, has been told in many dispatches. Yet the narrative of one who survived the wreck and has returned to his home in Redlands is so thrilling as to warrant a repetition.

Two young men living in Redlands were companions on a voyage to New York, and were upon the Collima on the fateful day. Fate decreed that W. H. Alder, the older of the young men, should perish with the 150 others who found a watery grave, while W. H. Bryan, who stood by his side at the time of the wreck, should return to his home, which he reached Monday evening last, after a most memorable voyage.

Mr. Bryan was seen by a representative of The Times, to whom he related his story as follows:

"We left San Francisco on May 18, and had a pleasant voyage until we reached Manzanillo. About 7 o'clock on May 27, off Manzanillo, we were struck by a heavy storm, the worst known in that sea for twenty years. At first there was rain and wind, with a heavy sea, indicating that the storm was raging more severely to the south. We proceeded on our way, every moment encountering heavier waves, with which there was no cessation.

"As the storm grew in severity the people began to grow apprehensive of the outcome, yet there was no great demonstration. While a few people prayed for a cessation of the storm, the great majority of the passengers were silent and overpowered by the awful scene about them, and with blanched faces set their teeth and awaited the end.

"The heavy deckload of lumber, oil and cattle made the ship unmanageable. The wind struck the boat from the starboard, forcing it starboard side closer and closer to the water line, the stern driven deep, while the bow pointed to the heavens. The great waves continued to wash higher until they were an immense, irresistible tempest of water, dashing furiously against the vessel and tossing it about as though it were a chip.

"Most of the passengers sought the hurricane deck, and there beheld the awful fury of the elements. Alder and I clung to the side of the vessel, clinging with other passengers to the main deck. In the awful wreck we beheld a number of women and children carried helplessly away by the rushing torrent of water.

"The deck was now almost perpendicular, and we crawled out on the open deck. It was evident that the end had come. By our side was a rope hanging from a davit from which a lifeboat had been washed. I grasped the rope, clinging to it, and said to myself: 'I let myself down into the sea. Whether Alder followed me or not I do not know.'

"I was caught on the crest of a great wave and thrown away from the vessel. For what seemed an age I was under water. At last I was on the surface. I looked about. The great vessel was not to be seen. I grasped a scantling for support.

"The sea was literally covered with lumber of all sizes. I saw countless pieces carried to the crests of the waves and there seized by the furious wind and hurled through the air, giving to the poor strugglers in the sea painful wounds and even death blows. The wind and the waves seemed to join in most devilish glee in tossing about these weapons of death.

"Even while I was myself dodging the lumber and fighting for life, I could not fail to note the work of extermination about me.

"At last I caught hold of a boat in which were Mr. Sutherland, Prof. Whitting and others whom I did not know. A great wave upset the boat. I swam to it again and was about to climb upon it when a scantling was thrown along the bottom of the boat, striking me on the forehead and knocking me back into the water.

"For a moment I was dazed by the blow, but, recovering, I caught a piece of lumber and swam to it, where, by, on which were two Mexican sailors. Others came to our raft, until there were ten of us.

"For two hours the tempest continued. Our raft was thrown about by the wind and waves with such power that it was almost impossible to hold our places upon it. Three times in succession, as it reached the crest of a wave it was overturned, and each time we saw our number reduced until at last there were but five survivors of the ten who had been upon the raft.

"All this time the wind hurled the rain at us with such pitiless fury that our raft was covered with water, and we were one and all literally covered with bruises that we received in the great struggle, and these were not made more comfortable by the salt water.

"In a general way we knew the course to take, and, knowing that the steamer San Juan to be overdue, we had no hope of rescue from any steamer. We had no paddles, but after a few hours we were overtaken by another raft on which were five people. They gave us two paddles, and all night long we worked toward the shore.

"When Tuesday morning came, we could see land, now plainly in sight. We had drifted away from the other raft. It was fortunate that we were in a current which took it to land the next day, while it was our fate to be obliged to fight a current all the way to land, which kept us upon the sea for four days.

"About 11 o'clock we were surprised and delighted to see a steamer about five miles to sea from us. We reversed our course to proceed toward her. For two hours we paddled. We improvised a signal made of a shirt, but after all our exertions we saw the boat steam away from us. It was the San Juan upon its regular trip but four days late.

"Once more we resumed our course toward land, and all day and all night we paddled toward the shore, struggling with desperate energy. Wednesday morning dawned with land in plain view than ever before. But even with that hope before us, it was as difficult to continue our efforts. Not only had we had nothing to eat or drink since Monday's breakfast but it was fully as warm as 125 deg. in the shade, and this terrible heat beat down upon our bare heads until we were nearly crazed.

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of dismay. During the night we had drifted about eight miles from shore. Our strength was well nigh exhausted. Moreover, the men were fairly crazed by the heat and their long abstinence from food and water. They talked incoherently. Their eyes were wild and dilated. They ordered imaginary stewards about and demanded food of one another. I began to fear that the sailors might turn covetous eyes upon me. But despite our suffering and craze, we stroked with such zeal as is only known where life is at stake.

"One after another would take a turn at an oar, two working at a time, and struggle on until he would literally fall upon the raft in exhaustion.

"Along in the afternoon we saw a company of Indians upon a beach. They had seen us, and gradually we neared them.

"At 5:30 on that Thursday afternoon we were caught in the surf and carried forward to the beach with great rapidity. As the sixteen-foot raft struck the land it was thrown completely overboard. Fortunately no one was injured. The Indians rushed down and pulled us from the water, helping us to the village near by.

"It was eighty-four hours, under most terrific heat and awful exposure, since we had had food or water.

"We were the beneficiaries of the most hospitable reception from the poor Indians. One who possessed scarcely any clothing but a beautiful sombrero, took that precious article from his head and put it on my head.

"The next afternoon the steamer Matian appeared off the coast, having heard of our rescue, and sent a boat with six men after us. But the boat was wrecked on the breakers, and the men narrowly escaped. Another attempt was not made.

"Saturday we started for Tukumán, but when we had traveled nine miles to McCallan's ranch, I was forced by weakness to stop. There I remained until Tuesday under the kindest treatment, and Mr. McCallan and the overseer of his ranch started with me to personally escort me to Collima.

"We made the sixty miles to Tukumán on horseback by 4 p.m., and, really, I was more dead than alive when we reached that point, the heat having been almost beyond endurance.

"On the road 'O' the road, we saw hundreds of monkeys and parrots, and in a great lagoon were scores of alligators.

"At Tukumán we caught a train for Collima, thence went to Manzanillo, and there took the San Juan, on its return from San Francisco for New York, stopping for a visit at Panatama and celebrating the Fourth of July at Panama.

"From Collima we went direct to New York, passing under the surveillance of a man-of-war in Cuban waters, and at last, after an extended visit in the East, reaching home."

THE SPANISH MISSION.

A Presbyterian School That is Doing Much Good.

The Presbyterian Spanish mission school, established about two years ago, where destitute Spanish girls may find a safe home, is situated in a pleasant and comfortable, though very plain, cottage, No. 1029 Macy street. The home accommodates twelve girls, who are taught housework in all its branches, and anything that will make them good, reliable workers. In the day school, which has been in existence twelve years, both girls and boys are received, and the attendance averages twenty-five.

The school is under the care of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, at New York, the Rev. Mr. Merwin, Spanish missionary, and a local committee, consisting of Messrs. R. J. Forney, chairman, O. T. Johnson, Herriott, Curry, Dimmick, and Miss Bingham. The school receives its chief aid from scholarships raised through the generosity of individuals. Seventy-five dollars will support a girl for one year. The present matron, who was installed five weeks ago, is Miss Minnie Cameron of Nova Scotia, a charming woman, and one well-fitted to fill the responsible position she is holding. The day-school teacher is Miss Ida Boone, who has been connected with the school for twelve years.

Errington Did Not Do It.
The statement made by an evening paper that John Craig, the triple murderer, wrote a note to Sheriff Burr informing him that the ball of tin foil found in Craig's cell was put there by Mr. Errington, is a canard, says the Sheriff says. Even had Errington tried to give Craig anything, he could not have done it, as he has never been confined on the same floor as Craig. Craig denies that he had intended to use the ball of tin foil as a weapon, or had made any attempt to conceal it. Putting the blame on Errington on the eve of his trial, which begins today, might do him harm. It is, therefore, but an act of justice to explain, on the authority given, that Errington had nothing to do with the matter whatever.

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We are showing a line of jersey ribbed pants and vests that are fleeced; they are a fine gauged rib and have the appearance of the highest-cost goods. We have a limited quantity in four sizes and will sell them for 35c each or three for one dollar. We believe they will compare favorably with 75c goods; they will wear fully as well.

We will sell 500 dozen black spool silk, 100 yards to the spool, for 3c a spool.

We will sell the choice of fifty pieces all-wool dress goods, in colors, for only 35c a yard. They are goods that have been selling freely for more than double the money. Nearly all colors in stock.

We will sell a lot of fine fur capes today for \$7.50. Better come in and see them; they are worth seeing. They are worth buying for this price.

Wire Hair Brushes 16c and 19c. Dressing combs, 10c, 15c and 25c. Perfumes, 10c, 19c and 25c. Tooth brushes, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Face powder with bottle of perfume 10c. All of the above are very much under usual values.

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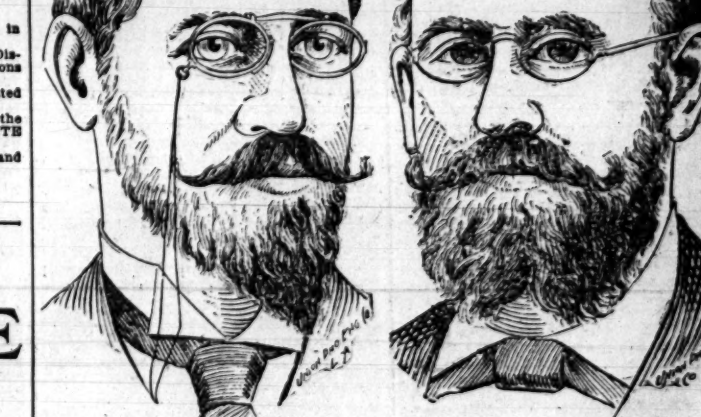
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WITH THE DESTITUTE.

CARE TAKEN OF THE POOR AT THE COUNTY HOSPITAL.

A City of Refuge for Some and the Ante-room of Death for Others—Many Odd Characters and Sad Wrecks.

Disease, insanity and pitiful deformity are not usually pleasant subjects for contemplation, but when these inevitable ills, which are visited upon a large proportion of poor humanity, are seen in connection with every alleviation which skill and charity can devise to lessen suffering, the horror is lost in admiration for the brave devotion which leads physicians and nurses to sacrifice ease and comfort for the sake of their high profession, and to count no effort lost which is for the advancement of the science of healing.

Such is the chief impression left by a visit to the County Hospital. Many painful sights greet the visitor who accompanies the physician on his daily rounds, and many pitiful stories of sin and suffering are told by the haggard faces and maimed and distorted bodies of the poor patients who have drifted within its charitable doors, many of them only to die; but over all is an air of comfort and even of content pervades the entire establishment.

This comfort and order have cost the present superintendent, Dr. B. C. Hagan, many hours of anxious scheming and energetic effort outside of his heavy professional duties. The hospital was left in a state of chaos when he was necessary for the well-being of the patients at the departure of Dr. Brainard, but during the incumbency of Dr. Hagan, few fresh supplies were purchased, and everything was conducted on a strictly economical plan. With a full stock of everything, this was a task, and when Dr. Barber assumed control the hospital was in sore need of refurbishing, and almost an entire new stock of bedding, etc., to replace the worn-out supplies that had served their time. The county had struck an economical streak, and the Board of Supervisors still insisted upon the most rigid cutting down of all expenses, but inch by inch the superintendent has succeeded in getting fresh, clean coats of paint upon the worn-out floors and upon the iron beds and plain wooden chairs, and new mattresses to replace those which no longer afforded comfort to the poor, aching bodies, as well as many other modest improvements which go so far toward giving the establishment the present air of plain comfort and cleanliness.

Chief of all the improvements, though, and the one which has cost the most, is the hardest battle is the corps of sixteen trained nurses which has replaced the old unskilled service. The hospital is the training school for these girls receive the best of practical experience in dealing with all kinds of disease, and for the education thus received they are paid a salary of \$100 per month, and for the education thus received they are paid a salary of \$100 per month, and for the education thus received they are paid a salary of \$100 per month.

It is a pleasant sight to see all these wholesome, fresh-faced girls moving quietly about among the sick and suffering in the different wards, giving the thousand little attentions that are necessary in a sick room, preparing dainty dishes in the little kitchen, compounding medicines in the drug-room opposite the office, and nursing helpless mothers and wee mussels of humanity just born into a world of trouble, as well as aged men and women who are nearly ready to leave it forever. They assist in the surgical operations which take place nearly every day, and give skilled and patient care to the sufferer in the critical days which come after the terrible ordeal; they acquire a practical knowledge of drugs and their uses, and are trained with the utmost care in all the minutiae which often mean life or death in the care of a patient dangerously ill.

Education, refinement, intelligence and sound physical health are made the sine qua non, and it would be hard to find a finer group of girls than those who are devoting their time to the care of the sick and poor. The very uniform makes each girl a wholesome picture of quiet neatness. The dress of checked gingham and the spotless cap and apron of white muslin would make the plainest woman attractive, and upon these fresh young girls, it is irresistibly quaint and pretty.

There are fifteen wards in the hospital and from nine to twenty-five beds in each ward. The wards are now in the consumption ward, filled with patient, hopeful, emaciated creatures slowly wasting away in the grasp of the terrible disease, and the fever ward has only three or four patients, and with these a somewhat novel course of treatment is being successfully pursued. In fever cases the chief care used are good food, careful nursing and a liberal use of the bath-tub whenever the temperature gets dangerously high. Very little medicine is given, and so far, every case under this treatment has resulted in complete recovery.

In the other wards, many odd characters are seen, from the paralyzed old horsehead who has not walked a step for twenty years, to a pitiful mite of a boy, gasping away his young life in the agony of a terrible heart-trouble, and crying because he cannot run out into the warm sunshine.

Many men and women who have seen better days and known the sunny side of life before tasting the bitterness of misery, are there. In one of the narrow, clean little beds lies a woman with large eyes and a delicate, intellectual face, who is a graduate of Wellesley College, and once traveled through Europe as a correspondent for the New York World. Walking, or rather, staggering up and down the porch every warm afternoon, is a man who was once a prominent and wealthy merchant in St. Louis, now a pauper, and afflicted with a terrible disease of the brain. Sitting in a big arm-chair, and dozing his life away, is a white-haired old man in whose office some of our most prominent lawyers were prepared for the bar. Truly, all sorts and conditions of men and women have come to this refuge, and are helped in their time of need.

From the wards it is a relief to go through the dining-rooms and kitchen, where the best quality of plain food is carefully prepared for the invalids, and where the same order and cleanliness prevails as in the rest of the building. One of Dr. Barber's most cherished plans for improvement is the replacing of the old range by an apparatus for steam heating and cooking. Besides the greater convenience and cleanliness, it will save enough in the bill for fuel to pay for itself in a very few years, as oil is less than half the price of the coal now used.

A steam laundry was soon built, and the superintendent has hopes of new brick wards, so badly needed and once almost granted by the county. The dairy, which is supplied with milk from fifteen cows, and which supplies the hospital, is kept cool and fresh by a stream of running water which flows through it, and the chicken-yard, under the care of Billy McGoon, keeps up the poultry end of the establishment in excellent shape.

In the midst of the extensive and beautifully kept grounds is a tank-house, surrounded by a microscopic and bacteriological laboratory, where all kinds of scientific researches into the true inwardness of bacteria of all kinds are made by the students, or "internes," who act as assistants to Dr. Barber and his chief assistant, Dr. Claire W. Murphy. Of these students,

there are now three, Drs. Joseph King, Ralph Hagan and George W. Hawkins, and these take, in turn, the different wards of the hospital, serving without compensation and for the experience. The hospital is remarkably well carried on in spite of the many disadvantages arising from lack of funds, but so much still needs to be done that it is to be sincerely hoped that the county will feel able to fit out this most deserving institution as it should be.

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

The Inception of the Y. M. C. A.'s Winter Season.

The opening reception of the evening classes of the Young Men's Christian Association was held last evening in the auditorium of the association building. Dr. J. T. Price, chairman of the Educational Committee, presided and the corps of teachers occupied the platform. After a selection by the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club and the Quartette, Dr. Phillips of the University of Southern California spoke to the assembled students, his address being in part as follows:

"The young man who enters the twentieth century and becomes a success must think. Education is possible to every man, even without college or school. It is not the number of sciences that a man masters, but the manner in which he masters the one subject which counts. Whether by the pine knot, the tallow candle, or the student's lamp, he can learn aright. All that lies before men for good and right is to be learned, and it is to be learned as colleges are for the advancement of learning among men, they are not the exclusive avenue to culture. There is nothing so grand in this world as a clean young man. To such a man culture comes as an embellishment. See that the house in which you live is clean. Knowledge is the power to bring ruin. We should seek it for excellence in life. That education is to be deprecated which sends a man from the lathe to the store, from the farm to the office. I would have you seek education so that you can transmute your powers into service. I ask no greater blessing for you than that you should be a blessing to your fellows. A cultured mind dignifies any employment."

General Secretary Ball followed with an outline of the work for the coming season. The number of studies has been materially increased and efforts have been made to grade the courses of study. Prizes of a membership will be offered for excellence of work. George W. Hodges of New York city, the educational secretary of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A.'s, was present, having come to the city to attend the convention which is being held here. He made a short address upon the educational work, using charts and presenting some very striking figures. Mr. Hodges will make another address Saturday evening. An exhibit of work being done in other places by classes of the Young Men's Christian Association will be made up in the parlors and was inspected by the students. The exhibit is open to the public. After the meeting a large number of young men enrolled themselves in the various classes. The supper and welcoming exercises to the convention delegates will occur this evening under the direction of the Los Angeles association. The organization of the convention will be perfected tomorrow morning.

MINING NEWS.

The Merced Mines—San Andreas.

The Merced Gold Mining Company, a corporation of well-known capitalists and mining men, has been buying property in the rich mineral district around Covilleville, said to be one of the best in the United States, and intend to put the latest improved machinery into the mines already there, and to work them on a large scale.

Most of these mines have been worked once, in a way, and therein lies one of the proofs that they are still rich in gold. As far back as 1849 and 1850 many of these same mines were being developed, though the development at that time consisted principally of surface scratching. A good worker could find the times take enough gold from the top of the ground in one day to pay a trip to New York and back at present prices, and he did it without machinery, too. But one by one the mines were closed and abandoned and have remained idle for many years, waiting for development at the hands of capital.

During the past few years capital has been seeking that sort of investment, and has been finding it in large quantities in the Covilleville mining district. A fine ledge of quartz has been located at San Andreas, on the ranch of J. H. Wells, which shows indications of being one of the best mines in that locality. The ledge is about fifty feet in width, and lies between well-defined walls.

Prospects taken over the entire surface of the ledge from wall to wall, show a yield of from \$10 to \$12 to the ton, to say nothing of the sulphurets with which the rock is heavily laden, which will at least produce an equal quantity of the yellow metal.

Mr. Wells has given a working bond on the mine to an English syndicate, and will probably be commended at once. Another rich strike at San Andreas has been made by John Sclaford, who discovered in his mine a rich vein of quartz about two and a half feet wide. Some of the ore taken out contained good-sized lumps of pure gold.

It is reported that the New York mine, three miles west of Jackson, which has been held so persistently by W. G. Anderson for so many years, has been sold to a San Francisco company, and will be started up shortly as the Evening Star mine.

Ten miles of the Anador Queen mill have been started on refuse rock. This is to get the mill in good working shape for the test crushing, which will commence next week. It is proposed to run through about three hundred tons of ore taken from the bottom of the shaft. The plates are resilvered and everything has been done to make the test a fair one as far as the gold-yielding properties of the rock by mill process are concerned. The ledge is large enough to keep forty or sixty stamps running steadily. If the rock mills per ton a big mining industry will be developed at this point.

Laughlin for the erection of a power-house, hoisting works, blacksmith shop, bunkhouses and other buildings at the Rock River mine, near Oroville, and a force of men will be put to work cleaning out the old shaft, which was sunk to a depth of 250 feet, and open and develop the mine.

The contract for hauling coke for the Old Dominion Copper Company at Yuma has been let, and 500 teams will be set to hauling coke from Fort Thomas to Globe.

Gen. Francisco Serna of Santa Ana is grading the site for the erection of a five-stamp mill at Arizavilla, about thirty miles west of Elano.

James A. Fleming of Phoenix has purchased a one-half interest in the Gates group of mines from George H. Miles for \$5000. The owners are both experienced men and are determined to push development as rapidly as possible.

P. J. Flynn of The Needles will soon erect a five-stamp mill on his property in Warner's Canyon.

The Marie Mining and Milling Company is preparing to put in a forty-stamp mill below El Rorago Canyon.

ENDURING are the World's Fair honors gained by Price's Baking Powder.

IN THE OIL FIELDS.

AGENTS NEGOTIATING FOR THE OUTPUT AT HIGHER RATES.

Producers Think the Tax on Their Wells is a Clinch Game—The Oil Exchange Moves, but Mr. Harvey Talks Right Out.

The hearts of the local oil-producers beat more hopefully than they did last week. Competitive bidding has begun, and oil rose from 10 to 15 cents above former prices yesterday.

There did not appear to be any concerted action in the matter of offers for the oil. Individual dealers visited well-owners and offered to buy the entire output of their wells for prices ranging from 35 to 45 cents for different periods of time—mostly from three months to a year. Four contractors called on W. S. Young, at his Victor-street well, and made him a bid of 45 cents for all the oil from his well, adding the offer to sign a contract for any length of time up to a year.

The Standard Oil Company's local agent, C. E. Harvey, did not think the oil fields, but it is thought probable that some of the buyers were agents of the Standard.

The ordinance providing for a license tax of \$3 a quarter on each well, recently passed by the City Council, is not at all agreeable to the oil-producers. No agreement concerning the tax, in which a struggle against the collection of the tax shall be made has been entered into, but none of the oil men have it, and most of them say they don't intend to. Said James Powell:

"It was said, at the time of the adoption of the ordinance, that the money was needed to pay the oil inspector. That official receives \$700 a quarter, and if his salary were the only thing to be covered by the tax, \$270 a quarter would be all that the ordinance would cause the oil men to pay. In other words, there are fully three hundred wells in the district, and at \$3 a quarter, \$900 will flow into the city treasury every collection day. In other words, the city will make a profit amounting to nearly three-quarters of the entire tax receipts. Considering that the oil industry is one of the most important in Los Angeles, and is also only partly developed, it doesn't appear exactly right to saddle a \$1-a-month tax on the oil-producers. The owner of the land pays taxes on it, and the oil-well owner pays taxes on his drilling and pumping plant, and this third tax is not fair—at least such a large tax is not."

William Brophy, manager of the Carbon Hill Oil Company, was equally decided in his views: "Ever since the oil men began to develop the district west of Los Angeles, and is also only partly developed, it doesn't appear exactly right to saddle a \$1-a-month tax on the oil-producers. The owner of the land pays taxes on it, and the oil-well owner pays taxes on his drilling and pumping plant, and this third tax is not fair—at least such a large tax is not."

Burdett Chandler's well on Beaudry avenue is down 570 feet and there is about one hundred feet of oil in it. The drill is now in shale and it is expected that oil-bearing sand will be reached very soon. Mr. Chandler will move his rig to make way for his second well and begin drilling it as soon as No. 1 is finished.

The National Oil Company's well at Victor and Crescent is down 880 feet and there have been no indications of oil so far. James Powell's well on Victor has reached a depth of 450 feet and seepage oil has appeared.

Z. H. Weller's well, No. 1, will be redrilled to second oil-bearing sand and a new well, No. 2, will then be started. Halght & Webster are drilling their Figueroa-street well last Saturday and were down 100 feet yesterday.

The Davis, Sloan & Biers well on Figueroa has been drilled 600 feet and the oil indications are good. The Carbon Hill Oil Company started to pump the water from the Victor well on West State yesterday. Other wells will be started by the company shortly.

The Southern California Oil Company will begin drilling a new well on Omaha this morning. The Rex Oil Company will begin drilling their well south of Rockwood and west of Belmont avenue this morning. Other wells will be begun by the company.

The putting in of casing at the American Oil Company's well, No. 5, was finished yesterday, and pumping will be begun at once.

Charles Lathrop, who owns six wells in the oil district, has secured negotiations with the Williams pipe line and will store his product at Seventh and Santa Fe.

The Beach, Young & Cochran well on Victor, gives excellent indications of oil. W. H. Tubbs will soon begin drilling a new well on Metcalf. His well is 550 feet deep and has an output of forty barrels daily.

Money for a Wandering Boy. The police are trying to find Will Grannan, a seventeen-year-old boy, not for any misdeed that he has done, but to place him in a position to claim a legacy that is awaiting him. Young Grannan ran away from his home in San Diego some time ago because he did not like his stepmother. He is supposed to have come to Los Angeles, but nothing definite as to this is known. His father, Alonso Grannan, died recently and left Willie a one-third interest in an estate in California. Willie's stepmother and his little stepbrother get the other two shares.

FOR BABY'S SKIN Scalp and Hair.



USE CUTICURA SOAP. The most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. For distressing facial eruptions, pimples, blackheads, irritations of the scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, red, rough hands, chafings, and simple rashes and blemishes of childhood, it is absolutely incomparable.

Sold throughout the world. British Depot: New York, 1, King Edward St., London. Foreign Depot: C. C. Case, Care, Sole Agents, Boston, U. S. A.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms. Castoria allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Cords. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles. Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air. Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

Castoria is put up in one-dose bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of J. C. Hart is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

As cheap as—Cleanliness

is the new way of putting the expression, now that modern thought, effort and enterprise have made it so easy to be clean.

GOLD DUST

Washing Powder

It is not only possible to keep a house clean, but with its help this can be done without the housekeeper working herself to death. A large package of GOLD DUST costs only 25 cents. When you buy look out that it is GOLD DUST. You will be all right if the package is like this.

Sold everywhere. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY.

St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco.



CIRCULARS AND TESTIMONIALS FREE

WASTING DISEASES WEAKEN WONDERFULLY because they weaken you slowly, gradually. Do not allow this waste of body to make you nervous, dizzy, immature man. Health, strength and vigor is for you whether you be rich or poor. The Great Hudson is to be had only from the Hudson Medical Institute. This wonderful discovery was made by the specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest and most powerful remedy made. It is so powerful that it is simply wonderful how harmless it is. You can get it from nowhere but from the Hudson Medical Institute. Write for circulars and testimonials.

This extraordinary rejuvenator is the most wonderful discovery of the age. It has been endorsed by the leading scientific men of Europe and America. HUDYAN is purely vegetable.

HUDYAN stops prematureness of the faltering in two days. Cures dizziness, tilting sensations, nervous twitching of the eyes and other parts. Strengthens invigorates and tones the entire system. It is as cheap as any other remedy. HUDYAN cures debility, nervousness, and develops and restores weak organs. Over 2000 private endorsements.

HUDYAN costs no more than any other remedy. Send for circulars and testimonials. PAINTED BLOOD—A disease spread due to serious disorders carries myriads of sore-producing germs. Then comes sore throat, pimples, copper-colored spots, ulcers in mouth, old sores and falling hair. You can save a trip to Hot Springs by writing for "Blood Book" to the old physicians of the HUDYAN MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

Stockton, Market and Ellis sts., SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

SHERWOOD—SHERWOOD

Sole Agents for Pacific Coast, 216 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.—Telephone 830.

These Baby Carriage BEST VALUE PRICES.

From \$5 to \$20. TRY ONE. I. T. MARTIN, 415 S. Spring St., L.A.

We Challenge the World on Prices. PRICES UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1.

Ordinary Price. Our Price. Best Rubber Plate, from \$10 to \$15. Silver Filling, from \$1 to \$2. Bone Filling, from \$1 to \$2. Gold Crown, \$5 to \$10. Silver Crown, \$3 to \$5. NEW YORK DENTIST PARLORS, 214 S. Spring St., Opp Owl Drug Store.

One tooth extracted painlessly. One bone or silver filling free, or one dollar off on the first gold crown. Our object is to make you acquainted and prove that we rank with the most expert and skillful workmen. Our operators are Graduate Dentists from colleges of high standing.

These Baby Carriage BEST VALUE PRICES. From \$5 to \$20. TRY ONE. I. T. MARTIN, 415 S. Spring St., L.A.

These Baby Carriage BEST VALUE PRICES. From \$5 to \$20. TRY ONE. I. T. MARTIN, 415 S. Spring St., L.A.

These Baby Carriage BEST VALUE PRICES. From \$5 to \$20. TRY ONE. I. T. MARTIN, 415 S. Spring St., L.A.

FOR ART LOVERS AND MEN AND WOMEN OF CULTURE.

Moran's Magnificent Masterpiece.

The attention of connoisseurs and critics in the world of art, and of all people of culture and refinement, is especially called to the fact that the lithographic reproduction of this celebrated painting was made under the special personal direction of the artist Moran himself. Every one of the twenty-one component colors used in the printing was first approved by the artist before being put upon the lithographic stone.

The Grandeur of the Gorge Portrayed.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, that wonderland of the world, pictured by an artist whose conception was striking, resistless, grand. Thomas Moran's painting, "THE GRAND CANYON OF THE COLORADO," was the artistic triumph and sensation of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago. The faithfulness of the artist in picturing the awful grandeur of the gorge; the delightful delicacy with which he has touched the rolling clouds of mist; the masterly manner in which he has handled Nature's coloring; that melodrama of flame and gold, and rose and wine and azure, is altogether superb.

19th Century Genius.

It is only high genius that has made possible the reproduction of such a splendid work of art, without the loss of a single sun glint; with all the heights and depths of shade luminously portrayed—a reproduction so real that the master whose hand guided the brush-strokes on the original canvas says of it, in effect: "As perfect as perfect can be."

It is this great lithographic triumph, this magnificent reproduction of Moran's famous picture, 22 1/2 x 38 1/2 inches in size, that THE TIMES has arranged to supply to subscribers. It is a picture with a theme grand enough and an execution beautiful enough to make it worthy a place on any wall—in any home.

Get the Picture for Your Home.

Get it now, for never again will you have such a chance. This reproduction of Moran's inspiration is worth in cash all we charge for THE TIMES and the picture in combination.

HOW TO GET IT.

The picture is on a sheet 42 x 27 1/2 inches over all, the picture itself being 22 1/2 x 38 1/2 inches in size. It may be seen at the counting-room of THE TIMES, and is supplied to subscribers (without frame) at the following unequalled rates and upon the attractive terms named:

BY CARRIER, BY MAIL. The Picture Free with Daily one year for... \$10.20 \$9.00 The Picture and Daily six mos. for... 5.90 5.30 The Picture and Daily three mos. for... 3.35 3.05 The Picture and the Weekly one year for... 2.10 2.10

Call at The Times counting-room and see the picture, or address

THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Bond List.		
U. S. n. 4s reg...	124	C. P. 1sts, '95...134
		1.90; half-box
		D'Alencon, 1.6
		1.50; half-box

assert that a Chinaman cannot be a true Christian. Such assertions and charges sound ridiculously cheap and shameless, and evince the amazing ignorance and malice of the assertors in the light of the Christian experience of the converted Chinese, and in

few decades of missionary activity among them.

It is charged that the missionaries in China do not understand the vernacular of the natives, and that interpreters are employed. This is an outrageous

with the missionaries know that every one of them speaks the native tongue and understands the Chinese language. The Chinese scholars who read and write in the Chinese language just as freely as the missionaries do, are not at all ignorant of the native girls, what nonsense!

The press all over the country made great capital out of the charges against Deneboh. One Pittsburgh, claiming that missionary work among the Chinese is futile. But Rev. Deneboh, notwithstanding his language, and the writer corresponded with Mr. Deneboh about his opinion as published in the paper, and what he had to say was different from that which appeared in the papers. He was only criticizing the method of local work among the Chinese, and he did not touch upon the fact that Deneboh has done no missionary work among the Chinese, and has had no experience with them. Consequently his experience is very limited, and his range of observation must be very narrow. And even if he had made such a study of the Chinese, the papers he should be pitied, for his ignorance and sent to school to learn the Chinese language, and he would have been held up to the world as a specimen American savant.

Modern missionaries and propagandists of Christianity are not new things. The history of the church is full of the names of men who have been deceived. Men were not only willing, but proud to be deceived.

for the cause. Yet I do not believe that any of the angels of God at the time ever questioned the wisdom of the mission to this world. "The world is not game worth the candle!"

Every one of our missionaries is willing to sacrifice his life for the cause, before he leaves for the field. We must struggle before we can have peace. The very blood shed by our missionaries has been the cause of the dying heathenism of China. Now shall look for greater progress Christianity in our old country.

There is one other matter, I think, that all the cries against the large amount of money spent in converting the Chinese are uttered by those who are not Christians. I have seen the assertions that the Chinese converts are not true Christians are made by those who frequent every place unchristian. I have seen the missionaries now clamoring for the return of missionaries from China to preach to the American heathen. "Christ is not for the Chinese alone."

would rejoice to see the tongue of evil
 preacher of the gospel silenced forever.
 Yours,
 NO POON CHEW.
 No. 421 Apalachee street.


Police Pistol Practice.
 The police pistol and rifle team
 for practice at the East Side
 yesterday afternoon. In the
 fifty yards range, the fol-
 lowing scores were made out of a possible
 10: Rico; 47; Huston; 41; Johnson;
 Matuzeklewis; 38; Sparks; 35; Lehnz-
 man; 33. The three last named were
 members of the team. The rifle
 team was inferior and no scores
 kept. Official No so far were
 championship level.

JEROME.
 JEROME, Oct. 4.—(Regular C
 spondence.) A Mexican named
 Garcia and a fellow countryman he
 shooting affair involving a low woman
 evening a few days ago. Garcia
 his antagonist, the bullet taking
 in the back of the neck, severing
 the artery. The wounded man was
 aid, and died to death in twenty
 utes. Garcia escaped, and is still
 at large.

Walton. Why did Jones break off his
 engagement with Miss Odessa? Jackson
 account of her said: "What was the re-
 son with it?" "Nothing; only he thought
 too long."

New York, Chicago, San Francisco
markets by telegraph. Private w
Trades filled instantly.
Lowest commission and man
Reference: National Bank of
Hornia.

MAIN TEL.



CO.,

EXCLUSIVELY.
for our fee until we cure you.
Entrance on Third St.



TAKE A HINT FROM MARY.
Mary had a little lamb;
You do not look surprised;
Of course you don't. For Mary has
been widely advertised.

And something you may learn from this,
If you are not a claim;
You can be just as widely known
As Mary and her lamb.

Your name can be a household word,
And you be known so well,
That folks will confidently buy
The things you have to sell.

And when you once have got yourself
Into the cheering rays
Of the sunlight of publicity,
You bet your little pays
—(The Tobacco Leaf.)

Importation of Dutch bulbs, such as
hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, ranuncu-
lus, anemones, etc., just arrived
in excellent condition. Now is the time
to plant. Seed Department, Germain
Fruit Company, 145 South Main street.
Ladies: Here you find the finest and
best of everything that is new and stylish.
This is the only house in the city
that shows real fine stylish hats at low
prices. Call and see Mrs. F. W. Thurston,
No. 357 South Spring.

Lost—Pension papers belonging to
Thomas Leech, Co. B. Twenty-sixth
Pennsylvania Regiment, formerly
Ninety-ninth Pennsylvania Veteran
Volunteers. Finder please leave at
Times office.

Don't miss it. A great curiosity, val-
ued at \$25,000, now on exhibition in our
middle window. See display ad. London
Clothing Co., Nos. 119 to 125 North
Spring street.

Only four new high-grade pianos left,
to be sold before Thursday next for
less than \$100, at the store by N. Bor-
chers, corner Spring and Eighth streets.

A sectional map of the five southern
counties of California given free with
each prepaid yearly subscription to *The
Daily Times*.

The funeral of Stephen Kray took
place yesterday from the parlors of
Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 330 North
Main street.

Tailors' cloths for ladies' capes,
cloaks and dresses. Moffitt's wholesale
clothing house, 19 California Bank building.

The invincible Keating will be on the
track at all race meets the coming sea-
son. Casey Castelman will be there, too.

School of Art Needlework, No. 119
West Second street, Mrs. Braselmann,
requires apprentices.

Kregels & Bros., funeral directors,
corner Sixth and Broadway, Tel. 243.

For exquisite cooking try the Koster
Cafe, No. 140 South Spring street.

Hawley, King & Co. have a bargain in
a solid 1895 Koster bicycle.

For Eastern and California oysters on
shell go to Hollenbeck Cafe.

See Silverwood about underwear.
Great glove sale at Unique.

On motion of Will A. Harris, Esq., E.
O. Miller was yesterday admitted to
practice in the United States Circuit Court.

A slight accident to one of the Van
Storck Company's trucks in front of
The Times office yesterday afternoon
delayed traffic on the cable line for a
short time.

The sentence of H. W. Dean, con-
victed of embezzlement at the Visalia
postoffice, was in the United States
District Court yesterday continued till
tomorrow morning.

Deputy United States Marshal Oaks
went to Santa Barbara Sunday with
James Howell, the former postmaster
of Porterville, sentenced for embezzle-
ment. Howell was committed to the
Santa Barbara County Jail for a term
of one year.

The foundation of Mrs. Hollenbeck's
home for old women is receiving the
finishing touches. It is all made of
solid cement, and is said to be one of
the best jobs of the kind, as well as
the largest, ever done in this city. It
has all the appearances of durability.

Robert Elliott of Calabasas writes
The Times denying the report that he
had maliciously set fire to the dry stub-
ble in that section recently, causing a
blaze that threatened to do much dan-
ger. He says the fire started acci-
dentally and he did more than anyone
else to stop it.

At the T. W. T. U., 167 North Spring
street, today, English literature, Uni-
versity extension with Mrs. A. S. Ave-
vill at 10 o'clock a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Beginning junior class physical cul-
ture and elocution; 4 p.m. beginning
class for women, same study with Mrs.
A. L. Murphy at 6:30 p.m.; chorus class
with Mrs. M. E. Auer at 7:30 p.m.; spe-
cial rates for all.

PERSONALS.

T. A. Lewis has returned from San
Francisco.

George R. Armstrong of San Fran-
cisco is in the city.

William Kay and family of Monterey
are at the Hollenbeck.

Miss Mary White of San Francisco
is quartered at the Nadeau.

M. G. Norton left for Santa Barbara
yesterday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Child of Helena,
Mont., are at the Hollenbeck.

Dr. Frank S. Abbott of New York
city is registered at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wincup and T. R.
Burnett returned yesterday from Eliza-
nore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dinsmore of New
York are among the guests at the Na-
deau.

Charles A. Winship and wife of San
Francisco are among the Westminister
guests.

D. D. Ankin and wife of Flint, Mich.,
are among the arrivals at the West-
minister.

George F. Cray and wife of Albu-
querque, N. M., are staying at the Hol-
lenbeck.

Mrs. Lula Edwards Chase of Omaha,
Nebr., is visiting her parents at No. 224
North Sichel street, East Los Angeles.

Warren Kimball and wife of National
City are in the city. Mrs. Kimball de-
livers an address today at the Wo-
man's Parliament.

Late arrivals at the Hotel Ramona
include G. Buckmann, Sacramento,
owner of a fine racing stud, which will
be shown during the race here.

Dr. J. H. Trout left Saturday for the
East, to be absent about six weeks.
He will visit Chicago, Philadelphia,
New York and the Atlantic Exposition.

E. O. Miller, M. F. Hall, Visalia; I.
D. Low, Riverside; H. Beardsley, Ven-
tura; J. L. Barker, Santa Barbara; I.
E. Miller, Aurora, Ill., are at the Ra-
mona.

Lieut. Z. B. Vance, U. S. A., of Whip-
ple Barracks, Ariz., who has been vis-
iting friends in this city for the past
few days, returned to his post yester-
day.

John R. Carroll, a young capitalist of
San Jose, is at the Hollenbeck, accom-
panied by his bride. They will go to
Coronado for a few days and return to
this city in time to see the races.

John E. Kolp, for the past eighteen
years an employee of the Denver Times,
in its job-printing department, with his
wife arrived here on Saturday with the
intention of spending the winter and
possibly residing here permanently.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Real Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

LONG KEE'S TROUBLE.

Christian Chinaman's Wife Leading
a Life of Shame.

Long Kee, a "Christian" Chinaman
employed as a domestic at the Cor-
onado Hotel, has domestic trouble, and
he wants Chief of Police Glass to help
him out. Long Kee has a "Christian"
wife, or at least a wife who ought to
be a Christian, for she was educated
at a Chinese mission, like Long Kee
himself. But it seems that Mrs. Long
Kee has fallen from grace, deserted
her husband's bed and board and is at
present leading a life of shame in
Chinatown, this city. This makes Long
Kee very sad, and he has written to
Chief Glass twice asking his assist-
ance in redeeming her from her evil
ways. A photograph of the woman
was inclosed in each letter. The pic-
ture represents her to be a comely
middle-aged dame, dressed in the
height of American fashion, puffed
sleeves and all. The police have not
yet discovered the woman, but Long
Kee himself will be in the city today
on 8 or 7th Oct. 1935. So I will send her
to San Francisco mission I am
sure.

CORONADO BEACH, Oct. 4, 1935.
Mr. Chief Glass, Dear Sir: I wish you
please do me favour to seek that wo-
man away from the Chinese town but
I am very sorry. My wife live with that
man on the bad life without law. All
way I can not help my self. Wish you
favors and kind for me get wife away
the bad house to send her to Mrs.
Chapin L. D. Mrs. L. D. Chapin station
R. Los Angeles. I will be up the city
on 8 or 7th Oct. 1935. So I will send her
to San Francisco mission I am
sure.

Yours respectfully, LONG KEE.

This was followed the next day by
another letter of the same kind, em-
bodying a pathetic appeal for the
Chief's assistance.

IN A NEW ROLE.

Count von Houbert as a Reader of
the Stars.

The City Tax Collector is looking for
Count von Houbert. Everybody is
familiar with the history of the Count.
The advertising he has received through-
out press by reason of his unique experi-
ences, threats and general mouthings,
would be worth millions to him in a
nearly most of business. Unfortu-
nately the transactions of the Count in
the past have been rather shady than
otherwise, and his notoriety avails him
naught. His latest role assumed is that
of a fortune teller. The Count or
doctor, it is claimed, has done a rush-
ing business in the horoscope line, but
has neglected hitherto to pay the \$10 a
month which the city exacts as license
for this sort of business. City Clerk
Luckenbach received the information
on Saturday that the Count was de-
parting in his payment, and immediately
filled out a blank license which was put
into the hands of the Tax Collector for
collection. The penalty for practicing
as a fortune teller without a license is
a fine of not over \$200 or 100 days in
the chain gang, or both.

BEER AND BLOOD.

It Was Statesman Savage Who Did
the Gallant Act.

It developed yesterday that the man
who so gallantly jumped into the
breach when a woman cut her hand on
a beer glass at the Palace restaurant
Sunday evening, and prevented her
from doing herself further injury, was
no less distinguished personage than
Hon. Thomas F. Savage, the Council-
man from the Eighth Ward. States-
man Savage, when interviewed anent
the matter, admitted that the facts were
substantially as published in The Times
yesterday, but his innate modesty
prompted him to request that his name
be not mentioned in connection with the
affair, as he did not claim any credit
for what he had done.

It is learned from another source,
however, that the woman, who evi-
dently knew the Hon. Tom and had a
grudge against him, came up to the
table where he was sitting and began
to abuse him in language that was far
from being chaste. Before the Council-
man could best a qualified retreat, the
infuriated female brought her hand
down on a beer glass, cutting her wrist
and causing the claret to flow. This
added fuel to her wrath, and smacking
a beer mug, she hurled it at the Coun-
cilman's head. Fortunately her aim
was bad, and the beer pot was shat-
tered to smithereens against an iron
pier. Then it was that the statesman
from the "Bloody Eighth" seized the
fury by the arm and held her till the
waiters and others present were able

to bundle her into a hack and send her
home.

Eye-witnesses state that it was a nar-
row escape for Mr. Savage, notwith-
standing the fact that he modestly dis-
claims that he was exposed to any
danger or mixed up in the affair at all
further than to prevent the woman
from doing any further injury to her-
self after she had cut her hand on the
beer glass.

Mr. Savage assured the reporter that
he did not know the woman and had
had no trouble with her whatever. He
had simply strolled into the Palace
with a few friends to get a bite to eat
and drink a glass of beer, a pleasure
which should not be denied even to a
City Councilman. It happened that he
sat down to a table near a box in which
were several women who appeared to
be somewhat under the influence of
liquor. One of them ordered beer, and
because the waiter refused to serve it
she smashed an empty beer glass with
her hand, thereby cutting her wrist.

It was merely as a disinterested ap-
petizer that he then rushed in and held
her before she could do more violence
in her drunken rage. The women, he
said, were intoxicated when they came
in, and were refused drink at the
Palace, the managers of which are
therefore not to blame for the affair.

Federal Grand Jury Indictment.

The Federal grand jury in the United
States District Court yesterday re-
turned an indictment against Frank A.
Young. The defendant is charged with
entering the postoffice at Naples, Santa
Barbara county, on September 9 and
stealing therefrom government property
amounting to \$25. After having re-
turned the indictment the jury was ex-
cused till October 19. The defendant
Young is at present in jail.

The Trade Review Changes Hands.

A. Richardson, who for nearly a year
past has been attached to the local
staff of The Times, and who during a
portion of that time has acted as
commercial editor, has purchased a
half-interest in the California Trade
Review, published in this city. The
Trade Review is now in its fourth year
of publication, and is on the road to
success.

Don't Miss It.

A great curiosity valued at
\$25,000 now on exhibition in our
middle window. A life-
sized carved figure of the Jin-
ricksha coolie that saved the
life of the Czarowitz, the
present Czar of Russia.

The figure is attached to the
identical vehicle in which the
Czarowitz sat at the time of
the incident referred to. These
coolies travel as far as an or-
dinary horse, averaging from
25 to 30 miles a day.

This is the first public ex-
hibition in this country of the
figure. We have secured it for
one week only, at a great ex-
pense. From here it goes to
San Francisco and thence east.

DON'T MISS IT.

LONDON

CLOTHING

COMPANY

HARRIS & FRANK, Props.

119 to 125 N. Spring St.

THESE

OPERA

HATS

Of ours are the

dashingest you

will see in all Los

Angeles. Only

one of a kind, but

scores of kinds.

See our new crea-

tions, "The Dor-

cas" and "The

Pauline Hall."

We are more than

millinery ready.

We are ready with

moderate prices,

too.

Lud Zobel,

The Wonder Millinery,

219 S. Spring st.

Offering of High-class Dress Fabrics—Fine Black Silks and Exclusive Novelties.

Silks and Velvets

Added to the usual power of this delightful department is the entire
output of one of the largest silk mills; put on sale tomorrow at prices
never before so low for good reliable stuffs.

Black Silks, \$1.00 to \$2.25 per yard
Black Satin Duchesse, rich, heavy, soft and lustrous; 37 inches
wide; a bargain beyond comparison; such grades are not found every-
where.

Silks at \$1.00 per yard
Nowhere such an assortment; Black Peau de Soie, fine dress silk;
wears well and is extremely fashionable; Black Faconne Gros
Grains, fancy weaves in Stripes and Broche; new Chameleon Glaces,
Striped printed warps.

Silks at \$1.00 per yard
FANCY WEAVE FIGURED and Striped Taffeta, Pompadour and
Lace Designs; Oriental and Gothic Figured and Changeable Silks;
evening and street shades.

Velvets
New arrivals of the most correct and very newest ideas in Mantle,
Dress and Trimming Velvets; immense assortment at correct low
prices.

Special
Our \$1 Silks are NOT the \$1 grades usually shown—be convinced
for once; if not, come and see them for your own satisfaction.

You Get Relief, You Do?

No use you're being troubled with
that irritating feeling in your stom-
ach. DR. KOCH'S DIGESTINE
will cure any trouble of the stom-
ach whatsoever. It won't make the
hair grow on bald heads, nor will
it remove ingrowing toenails. But
it will cure stomach complaints, in-
digestion, Dyspepsia, etc. The
price asked by the Koch Medical
Company of New York is 50c; the
People's Store sells Dr. Koch's Di-
gestine for 85c per box, either in
capsules or powders.

SCOTT'S COMPOUND
CELERY, COCA AND CINCHONA,
75c bottle.

SCOTT'S EMULSION, 50c bottle.
DR. KOCH'S SANSAPARILLA, 85c
bottle.

BRYANT'S ROOT BEER, 8c bottle.
WIZARD OIL, 85c bottle.

PONDS' EXTRACT, 38c bottle.
DISTILLED WITCH HAZEL, 85c
per quart.

VEASELINE ATOMIZER, 75c bottle.
THROAT AND NASAL ATOMIZERS,
50c to \$1.50 each.

HOMOEOPATHIC FAMILY MEDI-
CINES, 10c each.

J. & J.'S ABSORBENT COTTON,
85c.

J. & J.'S ABSORBENT COTTON,
30c.

J. & J.'S ABSORBENT COTTON,
10c.

TOOTH BRUSHES, 5c to 40c each.

Blanket Offers.

We have no "cheap stuff" to offer;
think it's best not to buy what we
cannot offer as "first-class;" the
blankets we offer for the coming
winter are "Wool Warps," not cotton
shoddy; some exceedingly good
blankets as low as \$1.50 per pair;
some sensible warmers at \$3.50,
and the purest California all-wool
Lamb's Wool Blankets as low as \$5
per pair; still finer ones also.

Trimming.

No such assortment on this side of
the Rocky Mountains. From the
manufacturer to the consumer with-
out a middle-man's profit; that's
what makes THE PEOPLE'S
STORE's trimming counter busy
every day. Lots of Specials for
Monday and the following week.

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